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Dee Simmons **MISS BEAUX ARTS 1962**

Dee Simmons, Miss Beaux Arts, 1962, appearing at the OPEN GATE News first anniversary as guest of honor, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring Conn. State Beauty Contest, full course dinner, dancing semi-formal. Music rendered by the great Bobby Edwards and his band. Hotel Taft, corner Chapel and College Sts., New Haven. For Tickets call the Editor J. Dyous, UNiversity 5-1749, or buy at the door.

WAIT 'TIL YOU HEAR THIS GIRL. Everyone who has heard Miss Frances George of Bridgeport sing popular or classical songs is thrilled over the super quality of her voice. Miss George recently, according to her voice teacher, the famed Ruby Rubon, refused a fat offer in Upper New York State at an exclusive white summer resort. At present Miss George has several offers dangling before her.

"Frances George," Miss Rubon states "is a dedicated student. She takes a rare pride in her vocal lessons and she has the gifted ability to sell her songs and leave her audience breathless."

One New York television network has arranged an audition for her. Miss George's future seems assured. She will appear as guest singer at the Open Gate Anniversary, Sturday, October 20, 1969 at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Connecticut.

PROGRAM SECTION

Lena Sends All To Schubert - In A Scintillating Show

Rated by the OPEN GATE PRESS, INC., as the best Drama story of the year taken from the second issue. Article as follows:

On the next to the last day of Lena's sensational appearance at the Shubert, Jeff Dyous, published of the "Open Gate" came through with an exclusive and revealing interview with Miss Horne. In the pre/show chat, the beautiful Miss Horne told Mr. Dyous, "that the New Haven presentation marked the end of her present tour, and that she would be going back to New York, to rest and take in the African Carnival before going on her next engagement in Los Angeles." From L.A., Lena goes to Las Vegas, and then on a tour of Europe, starting in England. Lena says she confined herself pretty much to the Hotel Taft while in the Elm City area except for her few eating out endeavors at Kayseys which she enjoyed.

During the friendly talk Mr. Dyous asked Miss Horne about her daughter Gail, and mentioned that she must be about 23. This surprised Lena who wondered how Mr. Dyous knew. Jeff informed her that he'd done a fairly good job of keeping up on her and her family since Lena has always been one of his favorite entertainers Lena then said that Gail had recently finished Radcliffe College, the sister school to Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass.; and that Gail was now working with a group of young people in an organization devoted to placing young negro boys and girls in colleges all over America.

In an interview session with Mr. Ralph Harris, Manager for Miss Horne, Mr. Dyous found out that Lena had enjoyed New Haven despite the bad weather which was irritating for her throat. The food at Kayseys was good for her, thought Mr. Harris, who looks forward to coming back with Lena, one of America's finest first ladies.

Indicative of Lena's fine qualities is the fact that for twelve consecutive years she has headed the NAACP's Christmas Holiday Seals Campaign. As chairman of this 1961 endeavor, Lena anticipates that the American public will respond graciously to the fact that seals are already now on sale through NAACP units across the nation.

.We sent this story to press unrevised, short cryptic lines and all, directly as recorded by our expert secretary's shorthand notes of what was happening, minute by minute, when Lena showed off in her sensational show at the Shubert. Here's to your ringside seat. Hope you enjoy the show! As recorded by: Miss Joan Bishop

Friday night November 17, 1961: The house was full. The curtain rose. Starting music was "Stormy Weather" played by Lennie Hayton, Miss Horne's husband. Welcoming song for Lena was sung by the Delta Rhythmn Boys.

Next Augie & Margo made their first appear - ance! Margo was wearing a floor length sheath dress, white completely covered by sequins, scoop neck, elbow length white gloves, silver medium heel pumps. Margo, while dancing made a quick exit and returns in a pale rose latex one piece outfit and pale rose pumps. Augie wore black pants and vest.

The next number was with a Mambo effect, it was a marvelous performance.

The Delta Rhythm Boys made a second appearance wearing white dinner jackets. Singing a smooth swing number, namely ' Play It Cool Boys", next song, a well known and very popular one, ' Marie", their next number was another popular one, "Exodus," as sung by another famous negro vocalist, Billy Eckstine. Another song was the one from the play "South Pacific" called "Dames". This they revised and turned into a comedy.

don Adams made his appearance wearing a blue suit. Don is a comedian, and a very good one.

Rhythm Boys made another appearance wearing dark suits introducing Lena, with a song. She was wearing a blue oriental print Italian Silk, sheath, floor length gown. The gown draped in the back over her left shoulder. It appeared to me from my seat that she was wearing diamond string earrings about a stick match size in diameter and 1 1/2 inches in length. She had a square shaped hair-cut which she was wearing in a high fluff.

Her first song was "The Gospel Truth" accompanied by the Rhythm boys. Then followed by a Mambo Number by Miss Horne, Rhythm Boys, and Augie & Margo. Margo was wearing a orange dress with a slit on the left side to her hip, sparkled wrist band. For this particular Drams Don Adams made another appearance.

Lena made a second appearance wearing a black sheath, floor length dress covered with sequins, pink waist band, square neck line in front with a drop back. This time she was wearing dime size diameter earrings. Singing: "The Man I Love."

Her next song, "Get Rid Of Monday," followed by a group of songs, "Did You Ever Sit On A Rainbow," "Never Never Land," "That's What's New In The Zoo," "Some People". She did a few great songs from Rogers & Hammerstein such as: "Cock-eyed Optomist," and "Surrey With The Fringe On Top." Next she did "New Fango Tango", "Bewitched," "It's Alright." She did "Mood Indigo" accompanied by bass fiddle, "I'm Beginning To See The Light," "Jump For Joy," "Evil," and "From This Moment On."

Her last song was, "Stormy Weather."

Lena Horne

Miss Cutie Pie Of The Week

MISS LEVERN MATHEWS

MISS CUTIE PIE OF THE WEEK taken from the first issue of the Open Gate News published October 1961. Rated by the Open Gate Press, Inc. as the best Cutie Pie photo of the year.

Cutie says why do grown ups walk so fast? I guess they're just big show offs! Any body can walk, maybe not that fast, but Oh well I am tired anyway. Bye-bye you road runners.
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JESUS WROTE ON THE GROUND

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ARTICLE

If we venture to view heaven as an open scroll we can also consider its heavenly imprints, stamped by divine power in the hearts of mankind, to reveal the wisdom of God.

From the smoke of an airplane, advertisements are written on the bosom of the sky. Writings were placed on the frontlets or headbands of people, to be read by the forward looking ones of life, but inasmuch as there are people who neither look forward nor upward, they fail to see what is before them, and what daily hangs over their heads.

When the divine finger of God's power wrote upon the wall of the King's palace, it was by chance that it was seen by a favorite few. But in the Bible sotry we find the King of Glory bending low enough to write upon the ground. He was a writer, who had a message.

I have heard many debates between men about what Jesus wrote on the ground. I do not know, but whatever He wrote I am quite sure that it contained a message, one of value, one that had a purpose, and one which expressed some idea in logical and definite words. He did not scratch, rake, or mark on the ground, He wrote. We do not know what He wrote on the ground, but we do know the effect of the writing upon those who read it.

The circumstances of the writing finds its setting in the temple, where Jesus was faced with a bunch of critics, who challenged his claims, of gospel, of grace with the Law of Moses, and they brought before him a woman, taken in adultery.

The enemies of Jesus tried to put him on the spot, but Jesus on the other hand put everyone of them on the spot. Jesus evidently accepted their report as being true, and they expected him to order her stoned, as Moses had done in the law. But Jesus, also knew that to order the woman stoned to death would make Him guilty of murder, and if He didn't He would be accused of upholding and consoling a bad woman in her sins.

Jesus gave them the biggest surprise of the lifetime when he said that the woman could be stoned under one condition: that is, the hand that cast a stone at her must be an innocent hand or the hand of an innocent person. "He who is without sins, let him cast the first stone at her."

There are many fault finders, meddlers, gossipers and would-be-critics who are always accusing the leader for being kindly disposed to bad or weak people that are in the church. They forget that they were the ones who voted the so-called-bad people out of the church, they should cast their stones at them in the church business meeting, and not over the telephone to their friends, but it is seldom that one will come to a meeting and say the same thing he said to his friend over the phone.

To save time and space I shall abridge details and applications and take up the concluding thought. "Why Jesus Wrote on the Ground."

I am assuming that Jesus did not have paper, pencil or pen to use, therefore he wrote on the ground. The ground is beneath our feet, most times it's dirty and trashy, and I am thinking that, when Jesus wrote on the ground, his writing pointed directly to the place of their thinking. Their thinking was low-down and their minds were filled with trash.

It does not matter how many good deeds are done by someone, there are many people who would never write about it or congragulate you for it, but just let some nast, filthy subject come up - they tell the world. There are many times when we can help people, not be telling others about their faults - tell them - There is only one who is innocent enough to cast stones. His name is Jesus. Those who would, are not fit, and he who can, will not.

Dyous Has A Purpose

Mr. Dyous explained the purpose of the Open Gate News in the first issue, he said the, "TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE." Rated by the Open Gate Press, Inc. (as the best militant article of the year.

To really understand this dynamic, new, newspaper's purpose and function, noe need know a bit about its publisher-founder, Mr. Jeff Dyous. Jeff has been a citizen of New Haven for 9 years, coming to the Elm City by way of New Jersey in May, 1953. He is presently employed in the field of painting and decorating and is an active member of his union, the PAINTING AND DECORATORS UNION, Local 186(AFL-CIO.) Jeff is very active in religious work, being a leading member of the Mount Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. As one church parishoner states, "Jeff is filled with love and kindness, so much so that he can never rest until he has done some beneficial deed for his fellow man."

In addition to already being tremendously active in the community's church and civic life, Jeff is now performing the worthwhile cause of bringing to the public this DYNAMIC, NEW NEWSPAPER. He thinks that this may be potent means of eliminating many undesirable elements of the problems which grew out of the city's population pressures. He intends to direct this paper's focus upon all those features of the Social Revolution having to do with the COMMON MAN'S efforts to better his opportunities.

Mr. Dyous has stated that the "OPEN GATE'S purpose is neither to terrorize, nor intimidate, nor incriminate, but rather to act solely as an intermediary gate for the expression of the VOICE of justice over injustice, the dominated over the dominators, the minority as against the majority, the godly as opposed to the ungodly, the saintly over the devilish, and the light of the TRUTH over the shadows of FALSITY. Thereby, Mr. Dyous hopes to help lift up the Savior so that God may draw men closer to Him, through the fellowship of MEN and the fatherhood of GOD. Thus, the OPEN GATE intends to support FACTS and TRUTH, something we have long needed.

The title, the OPEN GATE came to Jeff, he believes--as an inspiration from heaven, so that this paper may support a policy of open admission of all into the rights and freedoms that all Americans should enjoy. Thus, this paper without a doubt, is and is to be, "THE OPEN GATE OF NEW HAVEN."

The Open Gate intends to achieve its objectives of supporting equal rights and freedom through dynamic spotlighting and teaching. The paper will contain news items, worthy quotations, important coming events, ads, community-interest sport, social activities, church and religious news, Bible stories, and cartoons and pictures of general interest. The paper will be a twice a month publication, and Mr. Dyous is asking that you, the public, contribute your news of general interest, as well as personal contributions, or whatever you may.

The article ended by giving the Editor's address and phone number.

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For a long time, the New Haven Negro Community has needed a newspaper to report events, especially those happenings of interest to the fighters for civil rights and equality.

During the past year, The Open Gate has fulfilled that function. It is to be commended for its support ofNAACP and CORE, and particularly its full reporting on the activities of the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants.

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EDITORIAL

THE TURNING TIDE

By Claude W. Jones

In recent weeks we have been reading and listening to the radio and television about the problems of Mr. Meredith's attempt to enter "Ole Mississippi" University. Finally due to good military strategy he was enrolled with very litte

itary strategy he was enrolled with very little violence. However, violence did occur. A foreign correspondent was killed and a white U.S. marshall was killed. But Meredith was enrolled. Now the majority of people who read this particular article in the Open Gate come from New Haven in the immediate area. Let me ask you a question, friends, and answer it honestly. Did anyone bother to find out the marshall's name? It was easy to do so because it was in the paper. Did anyone send a letter of condolence to his wife for his unselfish way of dying for so worthy a cause? Are we really grateful?

Also in recent weeks the NAACP has been vigilantly at work and so has CORE and they have been hitting upon everything from redevelopment to picketing Howard Johnson's in the New Haven area. Now let's talk facts. If we are really ready to fight we must stop kidding ourselves and get to the core of some of these problems and really do something about them.

Many years ago the New Haven Housing Authority under the leadership of our present mayor saw the negro's need for a housing project, so they did something about it. They built the Ashmun Street project, Brookside and Rockview, and, I might add, did a magnificent job. The Ashmun Street project for instance, as well as Brookside and Rockview, have beautiful apartments, attendants to keep the grounds up, to see that the trash is properly disposed of, to see that the streets and sidewalks are properly maintained, and the lighting is excellent. The police protection is very adequate and all of the projects are properly supervised by very competent people. Do we appreciate these projects, this redevelopment?

This reporter recently made a very thorough investigation of the Ashmun Street project and here are some of the things that I happened to see. I noticed that the children in the project have absolutely no respect for anyone else's property, they sit on cars, destroy fences, break the trees, throw whatever they want to dispose of in the street or on the lawn. An incident occured on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, the confiscation of light bulbs from the halls which had the patrolman and the maintanance men constantly on the go. These light bulbs, bothering absolutely nobody in their places, were used to be thrown at passing cars on Ashmun Street. If there is a joke in this, your reporter surely doesn't see it. Another thing-there have been a fantastic number of windows broken throughout the project and if this, my friends, is gratitude to the redevelopment agency, then I am sure they do not see the humor in it either.

Clean up the Negro ghetto. . . End Connecticut black slums. . . these are good headlines. But what are we doing to help? No one can expect the city to have men constantly around to pick up after them. It is each and everyone's duty to see that the area they live in iskept clean and to practice good sanitation habits when they are away from their immediate area as well. I am constantly aware of people throwing empty beer cans in the street and we cannot expect the city to keep cleaning up after these people. I have seen whiskey bottles being thrown into the streets and into the project grounds themselves. Is the city responsible for this? Have you ever walked through the project of Ashmun Street or Dixwell Avenue or the surrounding areas? Have you noticed the various types of trash being thrown into our city streets? Potato chip bags, debris from emptied ashtrays in cars, left-over chicken scraps-just being thrown into the steets-empty soda bottles, or whatever we don't want any longer. (Are we really doing our share?)

There has been much talk about gambling throughout the Dixwell Avenue area and primarily around that community. (I heard talk from a member of the NAACP that for a while anyway gambling must stop on the surface. As you might say, the pressure's been put on. This my friends is not pressure. Crap games are an everyday occurance, and absolutely nothing is being done about it. This matter could be so easily rectified if somebody really wanted to do something about it. On Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 8:30 p.m. I was making a tour of the Dixwell Avenue section and I encountered one crap game going on behind a certain bar, another going on behind one of the project apartments, and still another on Dixwell Avenue and it appeared that a policeman standing 20 feet away. Do we really want something to be done?

Lawyers hold a great deal of prestige in a community. So do doctors and ministers, and teachers and so on. However, this prestige is not given to them, they earn it. The same thing must apply to us, the Negro. If we want recognition, if we want prestige, if we want to be equal, if we want segregation to fall out of our vocabulary-if we want intergration to be a common thing-we must earn it. The best way this can be earned is by our children finishing high school and a good percentage going to college, by the parents teaching the children right from wrong and by enforcing it. By really taking an interest in teaching them love and respect for their fellow man. To teach our children to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and by teaching them the law of the ten commandments. Empty whiskey bottles are a very bad example for children. Some parents are indeed unfortunate that it is necessary for both to work in order to support the family but in such situations we should be absolutely sure that our children are not left to roam the streets to do what they damned please. It's about time we stopped asking other people to do things for us and start doing things for ourselves. Keeping the project grounds clean is each and everybody's job, the caretaker should only have to do the extraneous. If each and every parent kept his child under control the juvenile crime wave would decrease rapidly. It's our duty when we see something that should be called to the attention of the authorities to report it and not to shrug it off and say it's the other fellow's job. If we are sincerely ready to progress and command respect as free people and as equals we must stop the high Negro crime wave in this area and throughout the country. To quote a phrase I heard about two years ago from a Negro who has spent quite a few years in various penal institutions, "How can it be possible that the minority on the outside can be the majority on the inside?" There are so many of us trying to succeed and it's the punks and the drunks and bums that are keeping this from us. I think it's our job to do something about it.

Let us all stop for a moment and think-am I doing my best? Is there something that I could do more? Equality must be earned, my friends, it cannot be given.

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POST DISPATCH, St. Louis: "We regret this sad state of affairs. It weakens our country at home and shames it in the eyes of the world. But we have no doubt whatever that the President is justified in calling out troops as a last resort to enforce the orders of the court and that it is his clear duty to enforce them somehow."

JOURNAL, Milwaukee; "The whirlwind that Gov. Ross Barnett invited has reaped tragedy for Mississippi, its university, the whole nation. Barnett, for all that he finally backed down before federal power and called upon his people to obey the law, made resistance and violence inevitable.

"His difiance of court orders, his demagogic defenses of what he called "our heritage" and his flouting of the Federal Government gave the racist and the fanatics time to gather and build their passions."

VIRGINIAN - PILOT, Norfolk, Va: "What really is happening is as sad as it is terrible. Men who are anxious to test their power-men who stand to profit politically from the cheers of the heckling mob- have fashioned a national crisis out of errors of the past."

PRESS - SCIMITAR, Memphis, Tenn: "Entirely aside from what is right and what is rong in the segration issue, the reality is that desegregation is now American national policey - and Americans must accept it, in whatever state they may reside, unless they can change it in the halls of Congress or by arguments in the Courts."

THE NEWS, Detroit: "The final emotion that comes through contemplation of the disgraceful events...in Mississippi is one of heartfelt admiration of the physical and moral courage of James Howard Meredith, a lone colored man standing up against the power of the state.

"For the white men involved, those representing the state and those possesed of federal power, the game is legalistic. They are involved only as lawyers or as officials, not as men. Their decisions are those of writs, injunctions, court orders of all kinds."

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.: "Gov. Ross Barnett has deliberately demanded that the federal force be used. If he thinks that this will help him politically, that is between him and his people. The South at large will not feel its honor has been well served."

THE SUN, Baltimore: "A 29-year-old Air Force veteran, James Howard Meredith, is in the right, and Gov. Barnett is in the wrong. The turmoil over the admission of a colored student to "Ole Miss" is as simple as that..."

HERALD TRIBUNE, New York:"..Let us applaud those fellow-students of Meridith at Ole Miss who said hello or "good morning"...That's rather different from the tragic business last Sunday night.

"There are, quite obviously, all kinds of people in Mississippi."

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL, Alberta, Canada: "The segregationist diehards of the South are blackening the good name of their country throughout the world, and putting an unnecessary burden on the Administration at Washington.

' In the special case of the courageous Mr. Meredith, the good people of Mississippi should ask

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PROGRAM SECTION

GATE MOVES ONWARD AND UPWARD

On Sunday, March 4, 1962, at six-thirty p.m. the "Open Gate" held its first stockholders meeting, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 100 Webster Street. Thirty persons were in attendance, mostly stockholders or future stockholders.

The history of how the paper was founded was given by published Jeff Dyous. He stated that the purpose of the "Open Gate" would stand for facts and facts alone.

Mr. Dyous stated that mostly the Open Gate is interested in the welfare of local negroes. He said that "without unity" the Negroes cannot go far, in fact without it they won't go any place. Unity, Unity, Unity should be preached by every Negro as well as practiced.

Reading from a welfare report Mr. Dyous reported that the New Haven Negro population is seven times less than the others, yet welfare reports show there are fifty-two percent Negro cases to forty-eight white. He went on to say that something is wrong, ridiculously wrong

What nation, County group or party which has any love for human pride would sit back and talk about what should be done and do nothing about it? The question is: What are we going to do besides just continue to talk?

Do you know that 470 units are reported slated to be demolished in the Dixwell area? To our knowledge the Negroes have only one building going up and that is the Dixwell Congregational Church. What Negro's business is going up? What buildings are being put up by the Negro? The big question is: What are we going to do: JUST TALK?

After a sight of progress, Mr. Dyous felt that the paper would work. A stockholders meeting was called for verification of his theory.

This has been rated by the OPENGATE PRESS, INC., as the best PROGRESS ARTICLE of the Year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Dyous:

The entire staff of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency Dixwell Project Office, are indeed grateful to you for a very impressive article written on our recent Dixwell Clean-Up Campaign. You told your many readers about our important venture conducted Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962, and the effects you thought it had on the Dixwell Area.

We will always try to prove ourselves worthy of your support through the years.

Cordially,
James L. Mitchell, Director. Community Relations.

Editor's reply:

Dear Mr. Mitchell, I feel more than grateful for the wonderful comments I received from you and the New Haven Redevelopment Agency Staff. As a matter of fact, there is nothing I like better than receiving letters from our readers however I feel that an organization that has done as much for the community as yours most certainly deserves more publicity than I can ever give.

Many, many thanks,
Your Editor.

Kill Freedom Of The Press Hide The Truth From Negroes

Choke freedom of the press by hiding the truth, refusing to sell the Open Gate, taking it from the newsstands, placing it in boxes, hiding it under counters until the news distributors return. This is what many of the white merchants have been accused of in the cities and areas where the Open Gate News is distributed.

The accuser, Editor Jeff Dyous said, "Due to certain articles such as: "Nigger Screaming Whites Beat Staff Member", Dr. Snoke Refuses; Negro Women Still Toil", and a few other headlines that were published in previous issues has caused some of the "Mississippi Like Prejudiced Whites" to refuse to sell the Open Gate. Many complaints are reported by our newsdealer-distributors that these merchants accuse this dynamic negro newspaper of being a prejudice sheet.

Mrs. Dyous says, that these merchants are the type that appear to want to keep the negro blind. They will grin in your face and at the same time hide the truth from them. We will admit that the Open Gate News does not take one step backwards from the truth. This was the policy of the paper from the beginning and this is the intended policy to the end. We have had many hardships and many obstacles have been put in our path for purpose of blocking us in the past, but this has not / and will not stop the FREE PRESS from bringing the truth into the homes of our readers.

In the past many advertisers have refused to give us advertisements for the same reason as we have mentioned before. and these merchants remind you are always in predominant negro communities. There are many enterprises along Dixwell Avenue in New Haven, that have been obverse to support a negro newspaper at the first sight of the Open Gate until this day. I think it is time for you as a negro to know the ones that are trying to kill Freedom Of The Press by hiding the truth. At this time we will not call names but we shall name the street locations, and if such disrespect and ridiculous actions continue against us we will be forced to name enterprises and their addresses that you may know the ones, that in our opinion are so prejudiced against the negroes that they cannot and will not stand for them to read the truth about what other prejudiced whites do to the negroes.

The streets involved in the particular situation in New Haven are merchants from the Winchester Avenue, Dixwell Avenue, and the Valley Street areas. In Waterbury, Cherry Street and the Bishop Street areas. In Bridgeport, Stratford Avenue, Newfield Avenue, and the Main Street areas.

We hold you as a reader of the Open Gate as much responsible for this action as the prejudiced/minded/merchants to this respect: If you have been purchasing your copy of the Open Gate News from a certain store and then you learn they are not sold there anymore, you should refuse to continue to patronize this PRESS FREEDOM KILLER.

We declare that these enterprises have been spurred to support our needs for freedom of the press. We declare that you should be spurred to support their needs also. We warn you by patronizing our advertisers will make us stronger in supporting the needs of the negro community. Many of the places that constantly give us a hard way to go are not just distant places from the negro community, many of these places are more than 90% supported by negroes. There are many markets and grocery stores in the same sections that are patronized by negroes in droves. But only a few will give advertisements to the Open Gate. Just read the advertisement that we have and you can see the ones that want to help our people.

Hear us now my brothers and sisters, this we declare to you: lest you get a sense of security, lest you stop supporting those that won't support you in anyway, lest you start patronizing the ones that give support to our community you shall continue to hold down, hold back and be pushed all over the face of the earth.

The editor angrily disclosed: We will not at any cost stand by and let the merchants force us to withhold the truth from our readers I am surprised that many of them are so unbusiness like that they would even think of

KILLING FREEDOM OF THE PRESS and HIDTHE TRUTH. I regret to say that many negroes remind me of the dirty traitors in World War 11, that would betray their fellow prisoners of war for a good meal, then gobble it up like a filthy swine while the Germans were destroying thousands of their fellow-soldiers.

As a press, as the main stay of the negro community and the democracy loving citizens of America. I demand that you get Unity. and Cooperation among one another. I demand that you take a closer consideration of today's pressing problems: but most of all I demand that you love thyself. If you will just do the latter I am sure we will never have to write again: "KILL FREEDOM OF THE PRESS---BY HIDING THE TRUTH."

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The Junior Choir of Missionary Holy Apostolic Church celebrated their 3rd anniversary, Sunday October 14. Miss C. Teague was the organist. This Choir furnishes the music every second Sunday at the 11:45 A.M. Service.

Lowe Weds Chisolm

Shown left to right: Lecraig Crump, maid of honor, Douglas M. Chisolm putting ring on finger of new bride, Constance Lowe, and Tommy Banks, best man.

Miss Constance Lowe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lowe of Gadsden, Alabama was married Sunday, October 7, at Mount Bethel Missionary Baptist Church to Douglas McAuther Chisolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chisolm of Yamasee, S.C. Rev. E.R. Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother Miss Lecraig Crump was Maid of Honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Rosalyn Jones and Lucille Hanna of New Haven. Also acting as flower girl and ringbearer was Linda Kelly and Janice Maybin. Theushers were Norven Baskerville and Robert Lowery. Mr. Tommy Banks was best man.

The senior suher board of Pitts Chapel freewill church Brewster Street, New Haven recently held a tea gathering at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Lanier, 425 Shelton Avenue., where many attended and enjoyed the collation.

Shown left to right Mrs. Laura Weeks, Mr. & Mrs. Lanier, Little Portina, L Whittington, Mrs. Claudie Williams, president of the Usher Board, Mrs. Samuel Bonds, vice-president, Mrs. Herman Moore, Mrs. Bessie Carter, Mrs. Robert McCleese, Mrs. Estelle Whittington and Mr. James Tisdale.

ANNUAL CHURCH PROGRAM

The Senior Choir of the Clinton A.M.E. Zion Church, 4 Colburn St., Ansonia, Connecticut, will celebrate their Annual Program with a week of services.

Monday, October 2?, Rev. & Mrs. Bowens of West Haven will speak, including prayer services.

Tuesday, October 23, Program to be announced.

Wednesday October ?4, Gospel Concert with Mrs. Brown of Bridgeport, Conn.

Thursday, October 25, Concert featuring Rev. Ralph W. Gullettee and his Male Chorus of White Plains, New York

Friday, October ?6, Rev. L. C. Siler, Pastor of the Varick Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, New Haven, and his Choir.

Climaxing the week of services,

Sunday, October 28, Gala Anniversary Program with Choirs from various parts of Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.

All programs, will be held at the Church, Clinton A.M.E. Zion Church 4 Colburn St., Ansonia, Conn.

Weekday programs to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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The Echo gospel singers of New Haven are shown as they rock the Mount Zion Community Church, 768 Grand Avenue, New Haven. Shown in left back is the church's pastor Reverend Charles McCakill.

Rev. McCakill plans a Battle of Songs featuring the Echoes of Zion vs the Tru-light Gospel singers a famous female spiritual group. The Reverend said, the contest is slated for sometime in early November.

The Open Gate News Editor is backing the Mount Zion Community Church with this program in appreciation of the support Rev. McCakill has given the Open Gate. Mr. Dyous said, "although the church is very small and has a small congregation it has given more support to the Open Gate News than any other church in the State of Connecticut.

May God bless Reverend Charles McCakill, keep him and his church always.

Mr. Norven Baskerville will be guest singer at the Open Gate's first anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 20th at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.

Norven has appeared on many programs with a group called the Chestnuts. He has also had a part in the Broadway play, "Finian's Rainbow," which was given at the Yale Dramatic School in June-July of this year.

He has also traveled throughout upstate New York hitting many spots.

Reverend William Hall, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church is associated with the Ammerman Furniture Co., 911-917 Grand Avenue near State Street in New Haven.

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295 ARRESTED IN NUMBER RACKET

A total of 295 lottery arrests since 1960, 110 occurred in the Dixwell area. The NAACP's charged eight stores or business establishments as "number parlors."

Police records for these eight named places show 14 persons arrested on a total of 34 lottery charges, in the past 33 months. The arrests took place in each of the eight named businesses. Five were made at one address. Three at another. Three stores produced two arrests each, and the other three produced one arrest each.

Police say their arrest records show only the "hits, or completed raids and arrests. According to officials, each of these establishments may have been visited several other times but insufficient evidence was available for an arrest.

One police official said, "it is a fair statement to say that every location that is suspected of being a number parlor is checked on at least every two weeks.'

Arrests for lottery charges in the city average nine a month, but conviction in jail sentences are currently averaging less than nine a year, and police and other observers generally conclude that the fines which are the usual penalty for such gambling violations have no deterrent effect at all upon the professionals, big-time or small-time, who are arrested.

NAACP CHARGES

This is one of the significant aspects of the current furor over New Haven "numbers operations" which was touched off when the New Haven Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged that New Haven police have been lax in taking action against gambling in the Dixwell Avenue area.

There have been 295 lottery arrests in the city since Jan. 1, 1960. Only about 28 persons have spent any time at all in jail as a result of these lottery arrests. The rest, apparently, have faced nothing more than fines as a penalty for their gambling operations.

Generally, lottery charges can include the following: maintaining premises for the purpose of making, recording or registering bets; keeping lottery records, selling lottery tickets; conducting a lottery, or policy playing.

30-DAY SENTENCE

Of the 14 persons arrested, all were convicted in varying degrees. One of the 14 persons was given a jail sentence. Although jail sentences can be given for a first arrest on lottery charges, it is generally expected for a second or third offender. This man was fined a total of $300 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was granted a nolle on one of four charges placed against him at the time of his arrest, Jan. 27, 1960. It was his second offense, his other arrest occuring in 1957.

Records were not available on the number of offenses of the other 13 persons.

Open House At Winchester School

Sunday afternoon, November 11, 1962, the Dixwell Renewal Committee and the Dixwell Community Council are sponsoring a Dixwell Achievement Open House at the Winchester School, 68 Gregory St., From 3 to 7 p.m.

The festivities of the afternoon will serve a dual purpose. First, and most important, Mayor Richard C. Lee will present Certificates of Achievement to area people for haveing completely rehabilitated their properties; and Secondly, to introduce new people in the area to our Dixwell family.

NAACP

The NAACP of New Haven recently took sharp issue with the police board committee: Earl Williams vice president of the organization said, We (NAACP) "see no reason for John Barber to apologize for his courage in bringing to the open this horrible criminal operation of gambling in our community". He also stated, how Barber stepped down for a few months because of the intensiveness of studying law at Yale University and he became acting vice president.

The NAACP's statement does not answer the findings of the Commissioners but will result in a grand juror or grand jury hearing where the participants will have sufficient protection. Williams said the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have presented to Federal authorities the information which his organization has collected. He would not reveal what agency has received the information.

Williams who is serving as legal counsel for the NAACP came forward with specific information concerning the fact that the commissioner's statement was inaccurate. The organization is "Perplexed" at the reluctance of the committee to deal with the "Problem" without a grand jury hearing. He disclosed by saying, "Gambling on Dixwell Avenue is a tragic social problem".

Monroe Defendant Speaks At Fund Raising Event

The New Haven Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants held a fine social evening on Saturday, October 13th. About $115.00 was raised, all of which will go to the Monroe people, since all expenses were donated by individual sponsors of the affair. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Beamon, 566 Orchard St., with Mrs. Thelma Jackson as hostess.

The feature of the evening, was a talk by John Lowry -- a Freedom Rider, and one of the defendants. Lowry summarized the case, the full account of which has appeared in issues of the Open Gate. The defendants are demanding a speedy trial, since the prosecution has been stalling, hoping to exhaust the funds and patience of friends of Monroe. The State of North Carolina is trying to extradite Mae Mallory, one of the defendants, from Cleveland, Ohio, where she is in jail.

The principal defendant, Robert Williams, is still in Cuba, from where he has expressed his willingness to return, if the Justice Department would assure him of a fair trial and of personal safety. To date, the Justice Department has not granted his request.

Lowry indicated the fraudulence of the "kidnapping" charges when he revealed that his only connection with the Steagalls (the "kidnapped" couple) was that he had moved their car from the middle of the street to the side of the street during the riot of August 27, 1961. He stated that Robert Williams is still writing his little paper, the "Crusader", copies of which are available from CAMD, 168 West 23rd Street, New York City.

An interesting question and answer period revealed much interest over the problem of the right of the Negro to militant self-defense against racist attacks, as contrasted with the principle of "non-violence".

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After School Study Period At Winchester

By a Staff Reporter.

An after school study period has been set up at the Winchester School, Gregory St., New Haven. Mr. Charles Twyman, assistant-principal and Mrs. Grace Dowdy, program director told this reporter they feel that:

1. By establishing an after school period it will give a child an opportunity to study more with ample space, many books and instructors, from other institutions to give them assistance with their problems.
2. A child will have a chance to more advance their education.
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He noted that the first enrollment of the night study period is for the youth of the community, however if we receive the support needed from the parents and other prominant citizens, in the near future we plan to set up classes for Adults and the elementary class. "A regular community educational impact." The assistant principal reported that Winchester Community School is opening its dorrs for the first time this year for the evening program at 6:00 p.m., four nights a week.

The reason for opening early is that a new interest has been shown by the youth of the community in trying to get ahead by studying.

Yale University through it's service club program has shown an interest in helping develop a study hall program. It is expected that a number of Yale students will participate as tutors.

One exciting feature of the program is a plan to train our own young people to act as tutors.

Thus the idea for the program has been received warmly by the youth, needless-to-say they need a bit of support from the adult community. If each parent in the neighborhood encouraged his child to attend the sutdy hall he could assure himself that he is giving his child a boost on the road to success.

He disclosed that there are many plans in the making to help our youth become able to help themselves. Remember the school wants to help the youth of the community to stand tall. Be a booster, encourage your child to become a part of the program that he may receive with pleasure a higher education.

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Glee Club (auditorium)
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Senior Citizens
Art Class 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. (Teachers Lounge)

TUESDAY
Dramatics (auditorium)
Brownies (cafeteria)
Girls Sports (Gym)
Young Mothers Club 10:00-11:30 a.m. (Teachers Lounge)

WEDNESDAY
Acrobatics (auditorium)
Touch Football (Outdoors)
[illegible] Dance (cafeteria)

THURSDAY
Ballet (auditorium)
Girl Scouts (Teachers Lounge)
Touch Football
Senior Citizens 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. (cafeteria)

FRIDAY
Music Instruction(auditorium)
Newspaper Club (Teachers Lounge)
Roller Skating (gym)
Girls Sports

SATURDAY
Special Events

7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Evening Schedule Oct., Nov. Dec., 1962.

MONDAY
Study Hall (Library)
Boy Scouts (Teachers Lounge)
Modern Dance (auditorium)
Music Instruction (cafeteria)
Mens Sports (Gym)

TUESDAY
Study Hall (library)
Boys Sports (Gym)
Rifle Club (Winchester Club)
Co-Ed Club (all purpose room)

WEDNESDAY
Study Hall (library)
Teenage Girls Club(all purpose room)
Music Instruction (cafeteria)
Canteen (auditorium-stage)
Trampoline (gym)

ADULTS
Tennis Instruction (gym)
Red Cross First Aid (Teachers Lounge)
Saulsbury Choir (cafeteria)

THURSDAY
Study Hall (library)
Boys Sports (gym)
Dramatics (little theatre)
Womens Group (Teachers Lounge)

FRIDAY
Roller Skating (gym)
Special Events

SATURDAY
Special Events
Tennis Instruction Elementary, Junior Hi, Senior Hi, (gym)
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A NEW MOVEMENT

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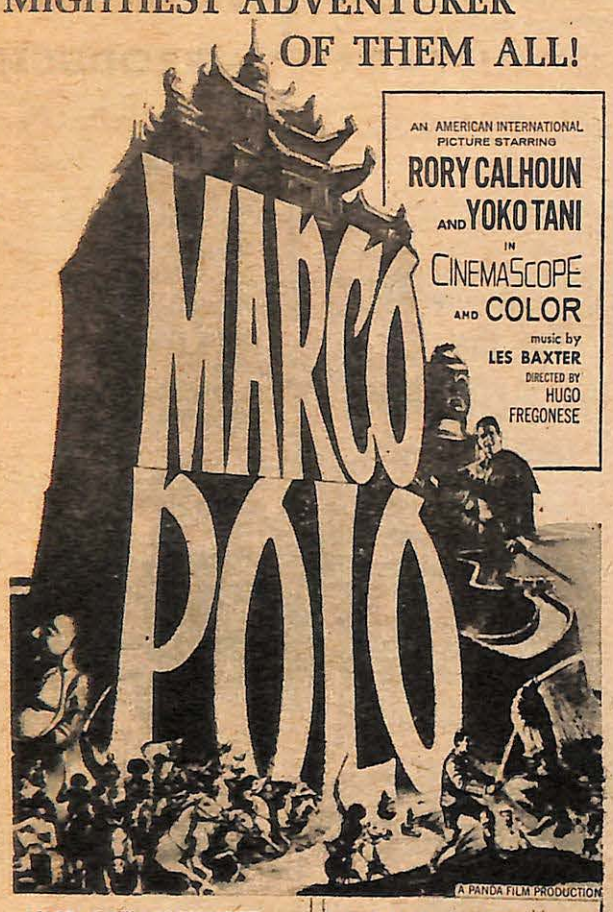

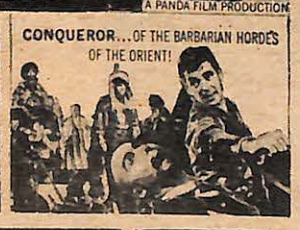

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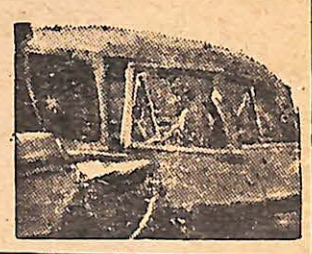

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Barriers against discrimination in public accomodations have been extended to close gaps in the law.

FBI Nabs 2 Men In Ga. Church Fire

Robert Kennedy revealed recently that two white men were arrested and charged in the August 15th burning of a colored church near Leesburg, Georgia.

Kennedy siad, F. B. I. agents arrested Jack P. Smith, 28 a service station operator in Smithville, Georgia. Also Douglas Harold Parker, 18 of Smithville, who is confined as a probation violator. Both have been charged with conspiracy against the rights of citizens, which carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover said, Smith and Parker allegedly conspired to ignite the Shady Grove Baptist Church. The church is used by young people for voter - registration meetings.

Mr. Charles Twyman, assistant principal of Winchester School and Director of the Community Program was the first male negro teacher appointed in New Haven.

CLUB OWNER ARRESTED FOR DISCRIMINATION

WEST HAVEN - Police say that Louis Gagliardi 48, of 13 Hughes Place, New Haven owner of the Dawson Barn, a new restaurant at 760 Orange Avenue, was arrested recently on charges of discrimination following an investigation of a complaint from three West Haven negro couples.

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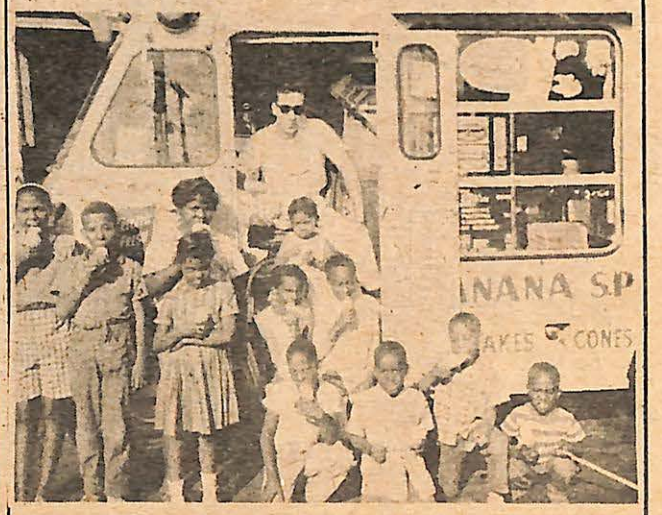

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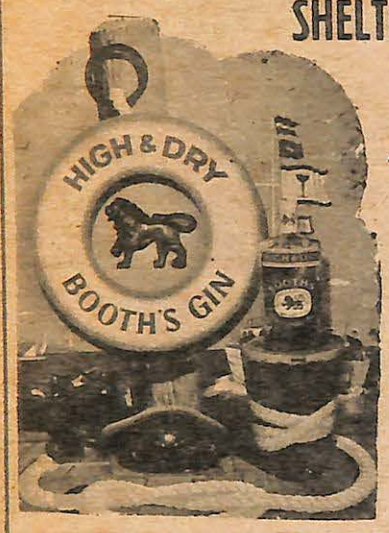

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Police Board Asks NAACP To Prove It Or Apologize

By A Staff Reporter

The committee of the Board of Police Commissioners, in a recent finding released charges by the NAACP pertaining to the Laxity and allegations by the New Haven Police Department. These actions were strongly condemned by the committee and they feel that President, John Barber owes an apology to the department. Findings were submitted to the board by chairman, Raymond A. Loring and Members Daniel J. Adley and Hyman Jacobs.

Barber said, "four other witnesses and himself would come forward with facts and affidavits at the "right time", but would not say when. The committee noted that the charges stand unproven and rejected because no affidavit or proof was produced. The NAACP's actions may have encouraged others to flaunt and disregard the law. Because Barber's actions were not in the interest of the public, they should be condemned and an apology is in order.

Statements made at the hearing revealed a lack of knowledge of the method and extent of police operation against number parlors. The commissioners said the witnesses that appeared refused to divulge any specific information or present any facts pertaining to the subject in question. The difference between citizens and police observation of the "numbers racket" is quite large.

CONCLUDING

The commissioners made the following observation of the betting transactions and gathering legally acceptable evidence on whicx to base arrests; the findings revealed:

1. Amateur policing is unnecessary, unwanted and harmful when it produces no legal evidence that could be used.

2. Fines will not stop gambling because in most cases the fee is moderate and anyone in the numbers racket can pay it.

3. The guidence of our young people away from centers of criminal activity where they exist, and into various recreational centers which are provided.

4. The confidence in the police department should not be shaken on the charges made and the public hearing of this governmental administrative body. This was a blow to the morale of the hundreds of policemen who serve our city with courage and integrity, the report stated.

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Nation's Editors Look at Miss

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themselves what sense there was in trying to keep a person of his calibre out of the state's leading educational institution?"

THE DEFENDER, Chicago: "There is no point fighting over Berlin or Cuba if we cannot meet the challenge in Mississippi. There is democracy's unfinished business."

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, Raleigh, N. C. "There is certainly no massive demand in the South for an impotent march to futility and frustration. And Barnett only hastens and intensifies the processes which in delusion he proposes to push aside."

EVENING SUN. Baltimore: "Rioting broke out in Oxford.....because the Barnetts and Walkers, with the help of willing hands, had inflamed the passions of too many Mississippians to the thin edge of violence."

POST, Washington, DC.: "From the North, it is difficult, if not impossible, to see the Mississippi tragedy in any terms other than those of misguided, misdirected, outdated resistance to the forward thrust of human events moving mankind toward the fulfillment of the ideals of justice and brotherhood that we have embraced in theory but denied in practice."

"Such a crisis, coming in this one-hundredth year since Emancipation, make us wonder what we have done, as a people, in this long and eventful century to bind up the Nation's wounds, to end the cuases of the great conflict, to restore to the Nation the homogeneity of the colonial period, to put back into the country's spirit the common purposes out of which it emerged as a Nation."

THE COURIER,. Pittsburgh, Pa.: "For all the governor of Mississippi knows, there may have been dozens of colored persons who have gone through "Ole Miss" undetected because of their fair skins...

"Thousands. have crossed the color line and are now living as white citizens all over this country. Thousands of others keep their identity... but go daily into many places which are "off limits" to their dark-skinned brother."

THE GAZETTE, Gastonia, N.C.: "This is an ugly monster that has reared its head in Mississippi. And now it casts its foul breath across the entire country, especially across the South...

' The South must suffer this burden. If it will continue to elect men like the Ross Barnetts, who not only are indifferent to federal law but are defiant of it then it must suffer the results of the leadership."

' Cuba at the moment seems far away and relatively important."

DELTA DEMOCRAT TIMES, Greenville, Miss.: ' Senseless violence has occurred and two men are now dead...but the wounds left raw by Sunday's and Monday's rioting at the university of Mississippi and Oxford can be healed.

"They must be, for the sake of this state and nation.

"Our country has too many enemies beyond its borders for Americans to be at each other' throats. We need look no further than 90 miles away to know that we are threatened."

THE STATES ITEM, New Orleans: "Rioting of the intensity which erupted...at the University of Mississippi cannot be condoned - regardless of the cause, in a nation where law and order are fundamental to its way of life. By failing to prevent the undisciplined crowd's burst on the campus, state and local law enforcement agencies at Oxford made it incumbent upon uniformed troops to move in and strive to establish peace."

THE GAZETTE, Little Rock, Ark.: ' The larger burden of guilt falls squarely upon the Government who counseled him in the mad scheme of defiance against the national government."

THE MISSISSIPPIAN, The University of Mississippi, Oxford: "Not only do the students chance forfeiting their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing dishonor and shame to the state of Mississippi.

THE NEWS, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: "The Civil War should have taught us there can be no victor when one group of Americans is arrayed against another in head-knocking and soul-searching conflict."